

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Grooming violations force about 300 to register late

Approximately 300 students were required to register late for the winter semester because of dress or grooming standards violations university officials reported Saturday.

Over 23,000 registered in all and about 300 are expected to register during the two week late registration period, said Registrar Kay Harward.

Jeff Tanner, an adviser to student

activities and in charge of surveillance for dress standards, said the total violators was lower than predicted and lower than the number stopped for similar reasons at the 1972 fall registration.

"Word must have got out that we meant business this time," he explained.

President Dallin Oaks announced just before Christmas vacation students in violation would be required to register late. In the past, students caught in violation were allowed to leave, get a hair cut and return to register that same day.

Students in violation Thursday or Friday had to pull their cars Saturday during the last hour of registration. Students caught Saturday were told to register during late registration today and this week.

Tanner said new or transfer students were allowed to get a quick hair cut or change their clothes because they hadn't been warned. Students who do register Monday will also not be charged a late registration fee.

Tanner also said a few students gave faculty members, who were doing the screening a "bad time" but most just quietly left registration.

He explained the screening was done visually with guidelines laid down by Pres. Oaks.

"I think the faculty did an excellent job," said Tanner. "...We probably made a few mistakes and let a bunch of borderliners in, but on the whole the faculty did a fine job."

Hardow added that the registration, which is an arena system, went "very smoothly" Thursday through Saturday.



Friday's tense basketball game against Colorado State was full of surprises. At left, President Dallin Oaks jumped up to a single standing ovation during a fast rally of the Cougars for points. Contrast that to the home fans boozing referees climaxed by Provo attorney Jim W. Nixon's overcoat toss over one ref's head. Moving to retrieve it (at right) Nixon was asked out of the Marriott Center, to return the following night tamely along with the fans. After the Friday night game, President Oaks said he was "very disappointed at the boozing."

Full

of

Surprises



A building which housed several foreign consulates on Managua's 27 de Mayo Street was one of many smashed by the earthquake which hit the Nicaraguan capital.

Universal reporting

Managua: a city of shambles

When the city of Managua, Nicaragua, was racked by several earthquakes Saturday, Dec. 23 that threw most of its 300,000 inhabitants into the streets, *Daily Universe* reporter Mike Gygi was flown to the site to report on the devastation.

"It was definitely not the place to be during Christmas," remarked Gygi who arrived Sunday at 4 p.m. to a city "that had just been leveled by the earthquakes."

Gygi flew down with a rescue plane from San Francisco.

"I felt sorry at the whole thing," he said. "The people are simple people, peasants who live in grass shacks. All of their homes were either burned or broken. I was sickened that it had happened to a place like that and not a studier city that could have taken it better."

Throughout last week, despite the enforcement of martial law by Gen. Anastasio Somoza, the strong arm leader of this Central American nation, there was widespread looting amid the destruction-torn downtown section of Managua.

"The people won't leave no matter what happens," said Gygi. "We wanted to take them somewhere but where could we take them? It was their place, their home no matter what had happened."

Gygi walked the streets helping the people find their friends. He met one American—a young Florida girl named Kim Johnson who had gone down to Managua to see a girl she had never met, her pen pal. "It was a Christmas present," she said. When Gygi and Miss Johnson finally found the Managua, she was dead.

"I never saw so many dead people before," said Gygi. "I must have seen more than thirty lying in the streets while I was there."

He added that burial wasn't important at the time because "we weren't worried about the ones who were dead as much as the ones who were still alive." Later reports indicated that 5,000 bodies were buried in common graves because "in the heat of the South American town, bodies were decomposing rapidly."

Gygi stayed to help out for one day and finally flew back to America. "I didn't want to stay down there," he said, "because we heard another one was coming. And if it's already happened, you don't scoff at earthquake reports anymore."

Snipers terrorize city

By GUY COATES
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two of the heavily armed snipers who authorities said killed seven persons and wounded 13 others held police at bay from two points atop an 18-story hotel today, virtually paralyzing a large section of downtown New Orleans.

Police said one of the gunmen remained in a bunker-like concrete-block house at one end of the roof of the downtown Howard Johnson Hotel and the other

moved to a ledge above the 18th floor. A third sniper was gunned down Sunday night.

When the gunman appeared in the new position today, police sharpshooters opened fire from several positions but apparently did not hit him. Police Capt. Clarence Giarrusso ordered all firing stopped except by marksmen 600 yards away in the federal building.

His order came when policemen on the 17th floor of the hotel said they were being fired upon, apparently by their own men.

In February

Pre-registration set

By HOLLY SMITH

Universe News Editor

Students will have the advantage of pre-submitting spring term course schedules in February, school admissions officials explained recently.

Bruce L. Olsen, assistant dean of Admissions and Records, said the new program will help students get the classes they want and help the University schedule courses and teachers for the new year round.

He explained in mid-February students will submit their spring term study programs and pay \$50 towards their tuition and fees.

"The \$50 will show who is really committed to coming in the spring term," said Olsen.

Then April 26, which will be designated "change day," students who have pre-submitted their schedules will check the schedules given them, make any necessary changes and pay the rest of their fees.

On April 27, which will be considered late registration according to Olsen, continuing students who did not register early can register for classes.

Both the early registration and late registration will be done in a selected alphabetical order, said Olsen.

HE ALSO said yellow cards handed out at winter registration to survey who would be returning

for the spring and summer terms was done just to validate a previous study done by the Institutional Research Center on campus.

"They (the yellow cards) give us no indication of the kinds of courses we need," explained Olsen. He added this information is needed to maintain BYU's "excellent curriculum" and help with the hiring of faculty.

Olsen also said the early submission of schedules was the next step toward computer registration which should be ready in a year from now.

"Of course," he added, "the program now is not nearly as sophisticated as what we'll use a year from now."

He explained the future computer registration program will probably feature students listing three options for classes instead of just submitting one set schedule as will be done in February.

The survey done by the Research Center projected 12,000 students will attend spring term.

Efforts have been made by the school to encourage students to attend spring term, including the recent offer of 1,000 \$100 scholarships for the term.

Fifty per cent of those who applied for the scholarships received them, said officials. Incoming freshmen, returning and transfer students still have till Jan. 20 to apply for the scholarships.

Man's genetics in the future subject at Tuesday lecture

"Genetics of Man in the Future Environment" will be presented Tuesday by a New York scholar in the next lecture of the BYU College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences lecture series.

Dr. Bentley Glass, distinguished Professor of biology and professor of social biology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, will lecture at 3:10 p.m. in Room 456 Martin Building. All students, faculty, and the public are welcome.

Dr. Glass served as academic vice president at Stony Brook from 1965 through 1971. Previously, for 18 years, he was on the faculty on the John Hopkins University.

Born in China of missionary parents, he received his Ph.D. degree from the University of

Texas in 1932. He served as the chairman of the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study, 1959-65, and has been president of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, American Society of Human Genetics, American Society of Naturalists, American Association for the Advancement of Science, National Association of Biology Teachers, American Association of University Professors, and Beta Kapta Kappa.

His books include *Science and Liberal Education* (1960), *Science and Ethical Values* (1965), and *The Timely and the Timeless* (1970). He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Philosophical Society, and is the only foreign member of the Czechoslovakian Academy of Sciences.

Daily



Universe

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Veterans benefits-

WOMEN'S LOCKERS

161

Photo by Randy Whitlock

Fringe benefits

There's a time and a place for everything. During registration, when wall space is at a premium, signs have to go where they fit. And this one, innocently placed above "women's lockers," may well describe an age when Nixon's Volunteer Army will offer men anything to get them to enlist.

72-hour ordinance enforced

Police are still impounding cars parked in one place along the streets longer than a consecutive 72-hour period, according to Lt. Roy Hurst of Provo City Police.

Hurst said 20 cars were towed away to the impoundment lot over the holidays and several "are probably still there."

From Chief Jose Evans said "some students have problems with car batteries and just leave them on the streets rather than getting them recharged. This creates a lot of real problems."

Hoping to avoid them, Evans warned students before the holiday season that "any cars parked on city streets or state roads with Provo for longer than the time allowed by statute will have their cars towed away and impounded."

Until recently, the city couldn't impound and tow away cars because they didn't have impoundment lots.

"We were constructing a new lot to securely hold cars," the chief said. "The impoundment lots must be secure because we are responsible for what happens to the cars while they are being held."

OFFICERS had been ticketing cars parked too long and Evans said some cars had been parked in the same place without moving, for up to four weeks.

Normally, Chief Evans explained, officers will try to contact the violator before the car is towed away or they are generally given a ticket. When cars were left over the holidays by students, "we couldn't get in touch with them so the only recourse was to enforce the city statute," he said.

If a student suspects his car is impounded, he may call the Police Department and check with the records officer, Evans stated.

"But they must pay the towing bill and be subject to a \$1.25 a day storage fee," he added.

Parking violations are not the only reasons cars can be impounded, though.

"City crews have a hard time getting the streets clean without having to remove snow put on the streets from someone's used car lot," Evans noted.

Evans emphasized enforcement of the city parking ordinance was necessary "so a lot of people won't park their vehicles somewhere too long."

He added the fees may be argued if special problems warrant it.

More detailed information concerning the tutoring program may be obtained by contacting the Tutoring Service, 110 Brimhall Building. BYU's first home was a mercantile building called Lewis Hall in the center of Provo and the first campus consisted of a few square yards of ground at the back of the building. Lewis Hall was described Justice George Sutherland of the United States Supreme Court, one of the first students of what was then called Brigham Young Academy, being, "a structure without beauty or grace or any other aesthetic feature calculated to invoke a second look . . . It consisted of one room and a stage booth so utterly bare and gloomy as to make inappropriate any form of entertainment except tragedy." In 1884 building was destroyed by fire.

Coed dies, others injured during holiday mishaps

A BYU coed was killed Wednesday in a two-car accident near Kanosh as she was returning from a Christmas vacation to her home in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Utah Highway Patrolmen identified her as Elizabeth L. Fussell, 21. She was reported dead at the scene of the accident.

According to police reports, the car in which she was riding went out of control on a snow packed highway north of Kanosh. It was struck broadside by a southbound vehicle, officers said.

The driver of the car was Stephen R. Baker, 21, of Las Vegas. He is also a BYU student. Two other persons in his car were treated at the Fillmore LDS Hospital and released.

In a pre-vacation accident, Beverly McAndrews of Lapalma Calif. was listed in satisfactory condition Friday afternoon at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. She was injured Dec. 18 when she was struck by a Provo School District bus driven by Douglas Wright, of 266 E. 260 S. in Orem, according to a Provo Police report.

McKay 'dismayed' by money impound

Congressman Gunn McKay expressed dismay recently over an announcement by the administration that funds for the Soil Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) have been impounded.

This is another example of the administration's failure to be positive to the needs of the soil and a direct failure to carry the law," McKay said. "This program, which provided funds for soil conservation, has been a big success in Utah. It has avoided irrigation pipeline, range management, land leveling, water control structures and other beneficial soil conservation measures. Now that the funds are being impounded, and I've sent a letter to the Office of Management and Budget pressing my extreme satisfaction with this step," McKay said. REAP construction is done more than any other single program to preserve the environment. Furthermore, added, the program's cost was met largely by the recipients, i.e. the federal investment was again.

ale art prof et for speech

Professor Karsten Harries, professor of philosophy at Yale University will deliver a lecture Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. on "The Nature of Modern Art."

The lecture will be accompanied by slide presentations and will be 184 JKB.

Professor Harries is a specialist in history and philosophy of art. His book, "The Nature of Modern Art," is a highly-regarded contribution on this topic. He spent the past year studying the story of art in Europe as a Guggenheim Fellow.

Ranked by The Yale Student course Critique as one of Yale's most outstanding teachers, Professor Harries is said to be an exciting and stimulating lecturer. He received his Ph.D. degree from Yale and has taught there since 1965. He was promoted to the rank of full professor in 1970 at the age of 33.

New tax form will save time

Many Utah taxpayers can save time and effort by using a short tax form to file their federal income tax returns for 1972, Roland V. Wieg, District Director of Internal Revenue for Utah said recently.

The vast majority of taxpayers do not take the standard deduction or use the new Form 1040A no matter how much income they have if it is from wages, salaries and tips; and not more than \$200 in interest income or \$200 in dividends.

Form 1040A is a half-sheet form with simplified instructions which can be used by approximately 32 million taxpayers nationwide. With the information in the instructions and the relatively few computations that have to be made, most taxpayers can prepare their own 1040A return instead of using someone else to do it.

"In REAP funding, farmers pay at least half, usually two thirds," McKay said. "When these funds are impounded, the net result will be higher operating costs for farmers and, ultimately, higher food prices."

Besides blocking a good program, McKay said, withholding the funds raised a more serious question.

"When Congress appropriates funds for an approved legislative program," McKay said, "that program has Constitutional authority to be implemented unless the President vetoes it. The President did not veto this measure; he signed it into law. This back-door approach for withholding legislation is a frightening development, and represents another way in which the power of the Executive is growing beyond what the Constitution intended."



Kenneth W. Anderson



R. Jan Thurston

Two chairmen named

The appointment of two new chairmen for the BYU Salt Lake and California Centers has been made effective Jan. 15.

R. Jan Thurston, currently chairman of the California Center, will move to Salt Lake City to

take charge of the facilities there. Kenneth W. Anderson, presently supervising the California Center, will be promoted to chairman of the educational programs located from San Diego to Reno, Nev.

Chess tourney billed in Orem

A chess tournament is scheduled at the United Stockworkers Hall in Orem Jan. 10-13. It will be a seven-round Swiss System tourney, with games one starting Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Games two and three will be played Thursday at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Games four and five are slated for Friday, again at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. The tourney will wind up Saturday with games six and seven played at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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To Olympic bid

State reaction cool



Less than one year old, the Provo City Center is already the center of discussion for expanding the facility. Working quarters are becoming too tight

for Mayor Verl Dixon who predicted the remodeling.

Photo by Randy Whistock

Mayor Dixon eyes expansion

The new Provo City Center is already bursting at the seams, according to Mayor Verl Dixon who indicated at a recent City Commission meeting that expansion would be necessary.

"If the present trend continues, we will have to add two stories of office space about two years from now," said Dixon. The structure was opened last spring. Commissioner Ray Murdoch indicated that the design was

supposed to accommodate the city for 20 years.

Shortly after city officials moved into the building, the Chamber of Commerce suggested to vacate its share of the structure because the city claimed there wasn't enough space, according to

John Manning, executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Dixon pointed out that the best place for expansion would be the second story, and that the basement structures would support two extra stories without structural changes.

Freeze takes peach toll

A sudden dip in temperatures during the Christmas holidays brought bad news for Utah County peach growers.

Buds of approximately 15,000 peach trees of the local Elberta Farms were severely damaged when the mercury dropped to a minus 20 for several nights, according to orchard manager Clyde Lunceford. Other farms were hard hit during the freeze which was a minimum of temperatures which cut down the country fruit crop last spring.

Not only the low temperatures, but sudden changes in temperature can result in a winter kill. "We had a pretty good fall, but it takes time for the tree to change from warm weather to go into the dormant stage," said Lunceford. "The temperature drops so low too suddenly."

Peach buds in some varieties can survive in temperatures down to 15 below zero.

Crossing gets light

Traffic actuated lights will be installed at the intersection of 200 West and the BYU diagonal, according to Ron Dean, director of the power department. The announcement came in the form of a contract submitted to the city by the state highway department for supplying maintenance and power for street lights associated with the signal.

In 1960, a number of cable multiple births have recorded in medical history. include one case of triplets (9), five sets of twins (8), 18 cases of triplets (7) and 22 cases of sextuplets (6).

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Calvin L. Rampton says he's overwhelmed. Banker Gene Donovan says it's an honor, but he's concerned about funding and the environment. The ski areas are enthusiastic. And the Sierra Club says it'll never happen.

Thus ran reaction to the decision by the U.S. Olympic Committee last week that Salt Lake City will host the 1976 Olympic Games, if the International Olympic Committee approves.

Even the staunchest local supporters of hosting the games insist it shouldn't cost local public funds, and the members of their ski clubs cannot be jeopardized. Similar issues led to the rejection by Denver voters of hosting the games; and the resulting bid by Mayor Jake Garn that Salt Lake City do so.

But all officials seemed in line with Garn's conditions: that no local or state government funds go to the games and that the new facilities that could harm the ecology be built in the ski canyons southeast of the city.

"I think it would be a national problem for obtaining the funds and keeping the Olympic Games in the United States for the

Bicentennial celebration in 1976," Garn said. "I think it's a matter of national pride . . ."

Garn estimated the Olympic would cost \$30 million—\$5 million to construct facilities and an equal amount in operating expenses. He emphasized after the meeting that the games would cost from \$15 million previously, earlier to Denver and from other state or local governments funds as well, either from the federal government, a national fund-raising effort or from private enterprise.

Alpine ski events, he said, should be staged on slopes miles from the center of the city.

"Ecologists shouldn't be concerned about chewing up mountains, the facilities already exist," he said.

"I'm rather overwhelmed the whole thing," said Garn. "I think he said he 'ambivalent about it,' but add that he did not think Utah people favored the idea."

A poll published by the Deseret News on Nov. 21 showed that 41 persons who return questionnaires opposed hosting the games, and 51 favored it.

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editorial

Poor man's Olympics?

Mayor E.J. "Jake" Garn of Salt Lake City is pushing ahead and thrusting the 1976 Winter Olympics into the laps of many unhappy area citizens. A poll conducted last November showed, of those responding, feeling was against the Olympics by a 12 to 1 margin.

However, many of the concerns previously expressed against the Olympics are no longer valid under Garn's proposals. The tremendous costs of staging the winter competition will not be borne by the citizens of the state, but under Mayor Garn's plan will come entirely from federal funding.

Even objections against upsetting ecological balances of Utah's canyons lose their viability when the plan calls for the reduction in size of the events and prohibits the construction of additional game facilities in the canyons.

The \$30 million in federal funds hoped for by Mayor Garn, however, is more than just a trifle shy of the \$500 million bill for the Sapporo games in 1972, or the \$242 million expenditure of Grenoble's efforts.

Although chances are slim that Salt Lake City will even get the federal funds at a time when the President is tightening expenditures, should the city be approved by the International Olympic Committee, the entire affair will seem like a "poor man's" Olympics in comparison.

But perhaps, this is only as it should be. The Olympics, though they draw interest from throughout the world, should give back to the athletes for competition as per the mayor's proposal. In his own words, "The Olympics is not a commercial vehicle and should not be sold as a tourist attraction. I don't like the petty politics involved, the damned nationalism and the promotionalism of bidding cities."

Mayor Garn acted in apparent violation of the wishes of those whom he serves, but a recent *Deseret News* poll has shown the majority of his constituents now favor hosting the Olympics provided the mayor's terms are met.

Yet his stand may well have far more fundamental implications than at first seemed evident. Rather than a bid only to gain international exposure for his city, he may be advocating something far more fundamental, the return to simplicity and honest athletic competition rather than the politics and commercialism which have characterized past Olympic events.

Youthful apathy

When a famous polister "galluped" to the conclusion that youth voters could "cause serious problems" in national elections, he was evidently off the track.

The polister could have been right. In Utah alone, some 13.5 per cent of eligible voters were newly-enfranchised youth. For Utah County, the figures jumped to 17.4 per cent, which would have been more than enough to swing a few closely-contested races.

But according to a recent report from the U.S. Census Bureau, the polister's worries were unfounded. For Bureau surveys showed that only 5.3 million voters from ages 18 to 21 cast ballots in the November elections.

This was a mere 48.6 per cent of eligible 18 to 21 year-old voters, a sharp contrast to the 71 per cent voter turnout in the 45 to 64 age bracket.

Polls taken some four months after the Supreme Court decision to lower the voting age to 18 showed a 60 per cent favorable reaction to youth vote. Supporters listed three reasons for youth to cast ballots:

- persons who are old enough to be drafted into the military should be old enough to vote;
- persons in the 18 to 21 age group are "well informed, qualified to vote";
- youth, who are well-educated, should have the right to help form country policy.

Only 35 per cent of the persons surveyed in April of 1971 dissented. These believed, for the most part, that youth simply lacked the maturity to cast a responsible vote.

Their voices should have been louder. One of the earmarks of "maturity to cast a responsible vote" must be an awareness of how important the vote is in a country where the majority rules.

Perhaps, in the case of the youth vote, the 35 per cent minority was right. For if the voters in the 18 to 21 age bracket were as "well informed and qualified" as they were said to be, voter turnout would have been higher.



Gerald F. Kreyche

Profferred advice for pros

Editor's Note: The following article is a tongue-in-cheek textbook for College professors embarking upon a teaching career. It is reprinted from *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

has come (your idea)—and nothing so weak as an idea whose time is gone (the student's).

Always bring plenty of books and papers to class and place them on your desk to impress the students. They are not yet aware of a Parkinson law which states,

"There is an inverse proportion between the amount of materials brought to class and solid preparation."

SOME TEACHING is so remarkably bad that it cannot grow by accident. The really bad teacher must work at it. Since such teachers have long complained of being overworked, in the interest possibly of adding to their leisure time, this article will give some tips on how to be a teacher. Care should attend to the following: advise well innumerable hours of released time from an otherwise onerous task.

COME TO class unorganized. Otherwise you might make your main point immediately and have nothing left to say.

Be sure to lecture at the student. There is no better way of capturing truth—especially the truth of the definition of a lecturer as someone who talks in someone else's sleep.

Be certain not to use body language. Don't move around. Imitate the eternal sphinx. Mirror the Great Stone Face.

Also known as the Bustard Keaton of the classroom. Always remember that it requires greater skill by students to hit a moving target.

Don't let them have that pleasure. NEVER USE monosyllabic words if a polysyllabic one is handy. For example, "tripartite" is much better than "three-part."

However, when doing this, advise students to eschew obfuscation.

Be sure to use some foreign speech in each class. You will impress the students with your erudition. Remember, you don't have to know the language—only the correct pronunciation.

NEVER ALLOW students to interrupt and thereby derail your train of thought in a lecture. Don't forget that there is nothing so powerful as an idea whose time

is over, Students will be sure to appreciate your judgment as exemplar of objectivity.

WHEN STUDENTS raise baffling questions, tell them about your absent-mindedness. A really good question will make them forget their questions. It also will go a long way in restoring TV's image of professor.

If it is inappropriate to use above technique, tell the student what a good question he raised. Tell him, too, that you anticipated it and planned to treat it in a forthcoming lecture. The student will be impressed at your response of intelligence. In two weeks, however, he may even forget the question.

If neither of the above techniques works, give an answer that is vague and vacillating. You have only to recall how far down the road on this didn't advice.

IF NEITHER of the above techniques works, give an answer that is vague and vacillating. You have only to recall how far down the road on this didn't advice.

FINALLY, tape-record your lecture in class. Students think they are getting something special that day. Besides, you never realize how bad you will until you hear yourself the second time around. Mischiefs also find this stimulating.

Many more useful tips on how to be a bad teacher could be given, but these should suffice the undergraduate instructor. Once these have been mastered, you will be eligible for grads teaching, which offers an entirely new challenge to your ingenuity.

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Lecturers selected

Four BYU faculty members have been selected for the 11th annual Summer Lecture Tour, and are shown receiving instructions from Church Continuing Education Directors. From left to right is Charles A. Metten of the Drama Department, who will be visiting states in the Central United States; Milton Sharp, Chairman of the Department of Lectures & Courses, Dean Stanley A. Peterson of Church Continuing Education, Stephen R. Covey who will be visiting states in the Midwestern United States; Max L. Waters, who will be visiting five states in the Northern United States and Robert J. Matthews who will be touring 10 locations in the Southern United States.

'The Nutcracker'

Ballet performers announced

NEWS BUREAU—Dancers who will perform roles in the Ballet West production of Tchaikovsky's immortal Christmas classic "The Nutcracker" at BYU Jan. 10 were announced recently by William F. Chisholm, artistic director.

The exciting ballet, a holiday tradition in Provo since 1965, will be presented at 3:30 and 8 p.m. at the De Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The major parts will be double cast for the afternoon and evening performances. The performances are sold out.

Donna the solo roles of the Sugar Plum Fairy and her Cavalier will be Vickie Morgan and John Hatt in the matinee and Janice James and Tomm Rudd in the evening performance. The part of Clara, the little girl who dreams the story of "The Nutcracker," will be performed by Anne Lima,

accompanied by Chris Stygar as the Nutcracker Prince.

Other major parts will be danced by Kristine Miller and Patricia Rostow at the Snow Queen; Philip Fullam and Christopher Finch as the Snow Prince; Sondra Sugai and Cary Tidman as the Mechanical Doll; and Clark Reid in the part of the Mechanical Bear.

Cathy Scott with John Nelson and Cindy Gerber with Bruce Caldwell will perform solo in "Waltz of the Flowers." Ed Staver is the lead in "The Buffoon" and "Pierrot Baroque." Mr. Hatt is a charter member of the Utah Civic Ballet, predecessor to Ballet West, and he has performed solo roles in seven other ballets.

The regular company of 35 professional dancers will be augmented by 35 children with ballet experience from Salt Lake and surrounding communities. Assistance is provided by the

University of Utah Corps de Ballet, which is the official school of Ballet West.

The unforgettable Tchaikovsky music for the ballet is provided by the Utah Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Arden Waits conducting. He is musical director of Ballet West, associate conductor of the Utah Symphony, and director of the University of Utah Opera.

Miss Morgan, who has been studying ballet since age 8, has appeared also in "Serenade," "Firebird," "Swan Lake," "Coppelia" and "Pierrot Baroque." Mr. Hatt is a charter member of the Utah Civic Ballet, predecessor to Ballet West, and he has performed solo roles in seven other ballets.

Janice James and Tomm Rudd are the premiere dancer et danseuse, both having danced with the present company since 1963.

LDS education group gets \$6 million in gifts

NEWS BUREAU—LDS Church Education Foundation raised \$6,266,959 in gifts and deferred gifts for its 1971-72 campaign—an increase of nearly \$2 million over the previous year, according to Donald T. Nelson, director.

The figure includes gifts received from alumni, parents, and friends (Annual Giving program), corporations, foundations, employees, and individual philanthropists.

THE ORGANIZATION, located at BYU, is charged with raising funds for BYU and other schools in the educational system of the Church.

Church Education Development evolved from BYU University Development, when the latter organization was given a Church-wide educational fund-raising role in September 1970.

"One of the areas contributing to the increase," Mr. Nelson noted, "was corporate giving. Our total for 1971-72 was \$542,000, compared with \$585,632 the previous campaign year. In addition, individual giving increased significantly and led to the establishment at BYU of several important programs, including the Richard L. Evans Chair of Christianity Understanding."

Annual Giving contributions

amounted to \$668,563—an all-time high from more than 13,000 donors. "This is an important indicator," Mr. Nelson said, "because no gift in the Annual Giving category was over \$10,000, indicating broadly based financial support among many people for BYU and other Church schools."

He added, "We're pleased and grateful for this performance. None of it would have been possible without the selflessness and commitment of a lot of fine people—volunteer workers, our students, our staff, and our count our donors."

Mr. Nelson noted that a total of 1,415 BYU employees are now participating in the "Together for Greatness" program, a consolidated, on-going fund-raising campaign introduced in May for full-time BYU employees, demonstrating strong faculty support, are also in effect at Rich College and the Church College of Hawaii.

ALTHOUGH 91.6 per cent of the money raised for BYU, Mr. Nelson pointed out that the percentage for other Church schools will increase in the years ahead as fund-raising programs on their behalf become more fully developed and widely implemented.

Ogden IRS ready for tax stampede

The Ogden Internal Revenue Service Center is gearing up for the 1973 rush, but for U.S. taxpayers it's all old hat. They've been paying income taxes since 1862.

The sophisticated equipment at the Ogden IRS Center, serving the western U.S., has come a long way from the days when tax collectors were paid on a commission basis in proportion to the amount they collected.

In 1956 a warehouse, with a staff of 350, became the Western Region Internal Revenue Service Center in Ogden. The starting crew, with the aid of key-punch data transcribers, helped process all tax returns from the state of Mississippi. The warehouse offered no air conditioning and little heating, and early employees recall those winter months in the late 50's when workers never removed their coats.

AUTOMATIC DATA processing was installed in 1959 and kept pace with the workload as the tax paying public grew. Late in 1966, the Ogden operation finally pulled up roots and abandoned the old warehouse for a \$4 million structure. The keypunch method was dropped in 1969 for a direct data entry for making it easier for the average citizen to digest his tax return.

Current employment statistics stand at 2,400 people annually processing six million returns. Doug Green, IRS public information officer expects the computerized system to process 7.5 million returns in 1973.

Americans have had only one respite from taxation since 1862. In the 41-year period between

1872 and 1913, income tax was suspended and its revival caused predictable turmoil.

But with \$7 million in facilities the Ogden IRS Center is ready for the rush.



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bike path property earmarked

Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company has agreed to sell local property for development of a bridge and a path.

We've sole title to a portion of road right-of-way north of most apartments to the north of Provo Canyon. Utah and Light will obtain a

similar right-of-way and the County will retain title to the rest of the property.

A portion of the Utah Power and Light property will be licensed to the county for the path.

A total of \$52,000 will go to the Railroad company for the property. The county will bear the brunt of the cost paying \$19,541. Provo will pay half of the right-of-way although it is north of the city boundary because officials assume that the area will eventually be annexed into the city.

The county title will automatically be transferred to the city upon annexation.

No indication has been given as

to when the bridle and bike path will be developed.

The funds for purchase will come from a special contingency fund in the Provo revenue sharing appropriation.

Legs hibernate at Dixie College

Dress standards at St. George's Dixie College have been cinched up for the winter, according to Dean of Students Rudy Iverson.

The new regulations ban hot pants, shorts, patterned jeans, off-the-ankle socks and hats.

Women are required to wear dresses, skirts and blouses, slacks or culottes while men are limited to long pants and shirts. Jeans are acceptable for men if they are neat and clean.

Hair must be no longer than collar length for men, said Iverson. He added that beards and mustaches must be clean and well groomed.

Innocent plea on cohabitation

A Provo man accused of unlawful cohabitation has pleaded innocent of the charge during the Christmas holiday.

Robert Potter, a deaf mute, is charged with the felony. His attorney filed a motion to quash the complaint on the grounds that the provision of the law covering unlawful cohabitation was "unconstitutionally ambiguous, vague and overly broad." The motion was denied.

It is charged that Potter was living with his wife and two other women who allegedly had been led to believe they were also married to him.

A jury trial has been tentatively set for March 5. Potter's attorney has been given until the end of February to obtain a change of venue.

This Winter Learn to Ski for Credit!



Saturday Ski School

Saturday Ski School is being offered for the beginner to the advanced. $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. of P.E. 195 or 196 credit; or, you may audit.

Director: Karl Tucker

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This is a new sport all by itself; little skiing experience is needed. You can see the winter mountains as never before. $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. P.E. 176 credit.

Instructor: Gary Howard

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Teaches you how to instruct others to ski. This group will only meet on Saturday mornings. In place of the Saturday afternoon class there will be a Thursday night session. 1 hr. of P.E. 250 credit.

Instructor: Richard Hammond

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The class that all advanced skiers dream about. Learn to do everything you see in the movies, all for $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. P.E. 195 or 196 credit.

Instructor: Richard Hammond

Precertification course now being offered. Contact Mark Sumson at Special Courses and Conferences for more information.

Instructor: Dick Brammer. Fee \$25.00

First class period for all ski courses will be on January 11, 1973, in the West Annex of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Please bring all ski equipment for check. Ski equipment can be rented at the BYU Bookstore (rental price can be applied to purchase price of your rental).

All Ski Courses (except pre-certification as specified):

Fee: \$37.50 without transportation. \$45.00 with transportation.

Dates: January 11 through February 10, 1973.

Times: 2 classes on Saturday—9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Register at BYU Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB, Ext. 3556. Make all checks payable to BYU.

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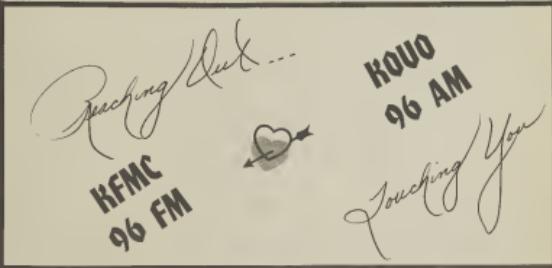
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Everything from Adam to zoo babies

Media Services circulate 8,000 films

By STEVE WARREN
Assistant Copy Editor

Everything from Adam to zoo babies can be viewed on films provided by BYU's Educational Media Services according to Jolene Fierce of EMS scheduling.

Spinning reels throughout BYU, the Church and the West, EMS circulates a library of nearly 8,000 religious and academic films.

Of the collection 15 per cent are religious movies, said Ted Hindmarsh, assistant director of EMS.

The educational films are available not only to the BYU campus, but to surrounding school districts, business and industry, the LDS Church, the state prison and state hospital and to "anyone in the business of teaching anything," he added.

Although the Church is "the prime off-campus user," EMS sends academic films to any location in the United States west of the Mississippi River, he said.

Rental rates for most academic movies are between \$3.50 and \$20. Average price is \$6-8, he said.

Religious movies and media equipment (projectors, portable public address systems, record players and tape recorders) for use in BYU branches may be requested through the branch library assistant who placed the order with EMS.

The religious films are financed mostly by the Presiding Bishopric with BYU stakes paying a small percentage of the costs each year, Hindmarsh noted.

Church films are sent to any organization of the Church within the United States. The Church Distribution Center handles materials sent outside the United States, observed Hindmarsh.

Hindmarsh said Church movies are generally "well-used" even though in some instances they are not used as much as they should be. He suggested that handling a film in class is a "cop-out" for failure to prepare adequately.

Variety theater movies are not the jurisdiction of EMS. Many clubs and departments also order their own films, Hindmarsh said.

"Every film is electronically inspected and graded after it is returned," he said. Inspection and returning is the responsibility of 13 part-time work student workers. If damages exceed \$50, the last used is billed.

"Quite often they don't pay," noted Hindmarsh, who added films are seldom damaged extensively enough to necessitate billing the user.

Since most damage occurs in the first several feet, a six foot leader is attached to all films, he said.

Each film is marked after inspection. "Every tenth time inspected, they are sent through a liquid cleaning process," observed film librarian Carma Andersen. This assures longer film life.

LaNou Carroll, supervisor of campus service, said an average of 146 deliveries of films and equipment are made to the BYU campus in December. EMS equipment is located in five "puddles" in buildings around campus with the "pool" in the Herald R. Clark Bldg. Nineteen



Splicing a film

part-time student worker

participated in the publicities.

Catalog and brochure available listing all films at According to Hindmarsh Church will send a catalog of movies to branch libraries sometime in January.

There is no undergraduate degree offered in the College of Business' Department of Marketing and Business Administration. Undergraduate classes provide the department is intended students interested in themselves in areas of leadership in many diverse fields.



An EMS technician checks out one of 8,000 films.

BYU Food Services feed the multitudes

Anybody asking "what's cookin'?" at BYU is bound to get a mouthful.

With BYU Food Services preparing over 6 million meals from September to April, director Wells Cloward said it has become the largest single, consolidated food service organization west of the Mississippi River.

Students, faculty, staff, and campus visitors consume the following amounts of food PER DAY:

- One ton of ground beef (includes patties and bulk hamburger enough to make 16,000 hamburgers at eight per pound);
- One ton of other beef (steaks, roasts, soup, etc.);
- One-fourth ton of pork;
- 300 pounds of turkey;
- 100 pounds of bacon;
- 725 gallons of milk and ice cream products plus 181 pounds of cheese and cheese products;
- 1,200 loaves of bread;
- 2,000 brownies;
- 200 dozen rolls;
- 150 dozen sweet rolls;
- 200 dozen donuts;
- 1,000 cherry chews;
- 50-60 dozen cookies.

But that's not all. Vegetables and other assorted foods were not included in the tabulation.

A total of 3,456 students purchase board and room privileges in Helaman Halls and Deseret Towers, and 850 missionaries in the Language Training Mission also take their meals in BYU cafeterias. Thousands of other students of the student body of 25,000 reside in the area and eat many of their meals on campus.

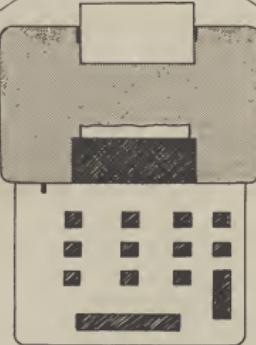
It takes 180 full-time employees and 575 part-time students to prepare and serve the millions of meals. The first employees report to work in the bakery at 4 a.m.; the last leave the snack bar around midnight on weekends.

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Leaping above the Wyoming defense, Kresimir Cosic lays in two of the 20 points he scored in Saturday night's game. Cosic scored only two points in the first half but roared back with 18 in the final period.

Cats fall, come back

Rams roar

By DOUG FELLOW
Univ. Staff Writer

"What a way to lose a basketball game."

That was the quiet lament of head coach Glenn Potter following Friday night's shocking 93-86 overtime loss to Colorado State in the Marriott Center. With the Rams trailing and the shock-up first-year head mentor after experiencing not only his second loss in a row but the loss of his first WAC encounter—a battle which was supposed to have been the Cougar's easiest loop contest this season.

The Cougars did, in fact, have the game almost sewed up.

WITH 52 SECONDS left in regulation play the Cats were up by four, 78-74.

But the Rams had possession, and at the 45-second mark, reserve guard Danny Phillips bombed from outside for two.

BYU then came down to set up the foul, but CSU's alert defense struck again. Phillips stole the ball giving the Cougars their 2nd turnover. Phillips went all the way to the glass throwing the game into overtime.

BYU never led in overtime.

COSIC FOULED OUT with 4-37 showing on the Rusperry-shaped scoreboard. The game went sour from there as an astonishingly calm and collected Gary Rhoades sank eight consecutive free throws and one field goal to pace the Ram's 15-point overtime spurt which gave them the unbelievable upset.

Pound Pokes

By ROBERT KORTSEN
Univ. Staff Writer

When Kresimir Cosic breaks out of a slump he does it in style. Cosic, who was held to two points in the first half, scored 18 points in the second half to propel the Cougars to a 62-58 Western Athletic Conference victory.

The first half was a dog fight from the beginning with neither team able to gain more than a four-point advantage.

Wyoming, using a press and rugged board play stayed with the Cougars throughout the first half. Now Cowboy big men use their weight advantage to built in for lay-ups and tip-ons, which got them into early foul trouble.

THE COUGARS used some sharp passing and their overall quickness to score on many easy lay-ups, and take a 29-27 lead into the locker room.

With both teams playing tough defense, there were only 10 total points scored in the first half, and only a combined 10 points in the last seven minutes of the first stanza.

The second half was a different story as BYU came out and outscored Wyoming 17-6 in the first six minutes of the second stanza. Cosic, who was held without a lay-in, then after the Cowboys scored Belmont Anderson hit two spectacular playground shots, which turned on the Cougars and Cosic. After the lay-ups, Cosic went on a rampage scoring 14 points in eight minutes.

BYU back sparks bowl game

Cougar running back Pete VanValkenburg dashed through South defenses for a 75-yard touchdown sprint and finished Saturday's Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., with 159 yards rushing in 22 carries as the South defeated the North 33-30.

The nation's leading rusher for the season was voted the North's Most Valuable Player on offense and received a check for \$2,500.

"It's gotta increase his bargaining power with the pros," said BYU backfield coach J.D. Helm of the 6-2 tailback's performance.

"I think he'll go in the first five rounds of the pro draft," added Helm.

VanValkenburg racked up 128 yards in the first half but was used more sparingly in the second as the North, playing catchup from a 30-13 deficit, went to the wire.

Rushing mostly sweeps from



BYU's Pete VanValkenburg played in Saturday's Senior Bowl the way he played for BYU all last season. Fleet Pete was voted the North team's most valuable player and made a spectacular 75-yard touchdown run.

the I formation, VanValkenburg relied on cutbacks against the flow of the play to pick up most of his yardage, including the touchdowm jaunt, a Senior Bowl record.

The halfback from Salt Lake City's Hillcrest High also caught three passes.

Helm was lavish in his praise of "Fleet Pete" after the game.

"Pete's a winner—the more carries the ball the better he plays," Helm noted.

"He's also a good pass receiver for swings and safety valve which will increase his value," coach added.

BYU guard Paul Howard participated in the game, playing most of the way.

JV's post win, loss

BYU's JUNIOR VARSITY basketballers recorded their first win on four games with the BYU All-Stars (former Cat frost players) Saturday night, 107-91. The All-Stars took the Friday night trial, 91-82.

"I'm happy with the kids—not satisfied yet, but pleased," said JV Coach Courtney Leshman after the Saturday win. He indicated his team was still rounding out shape after the Christmas layoff.

Beavers pin Matcats

BYU's wrestlers fell before Oregon State's Beavers Friday night by a 27-3 count.

Lone wins posted by the Cat grapplers came as Laron Hansen defeated Rob Brown by a 12-4 score and brother Mike Hansen downed Jim Crumley 6-5. Crumley finished second in last year's NCAA championships.

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ing at BYU challenging grappler Chuck Harper

By JIM DANGERFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

like a challenge and if I don't
one I feel uncomfortable."

Chuck Harper, a freshman from
Fallon, Idaho, majoring in
cal science, found just such a
challenge in wrestling.

Convert to the Church of only
months, Chuck came to BYU
tiring the challenge of
joining the best team in the
country under the best coach
in the nation, Fred Davis.

Her reason he gave: "David
convinced me it would be

Jack was a prior for the BYU
team coming from high school
two state championships and
fourth place ranking in the

national high school competition
in the 140 weight class.

Since arriving at BYU last fall,
Chuck has found an even greater
challenge. First of all, last month
Chuck was involved in a
motorcycle accident suffering five
broken teeth, a broken finger and
a broken wrist.

After spending three days in the
hospital, he suffered another
setback when he tore the cartilage
in his knee while wrestling Laron
Hansen, BYU's all-American
wrestler, which sent Chuck back
to the hospital again.

While in the hospital, the
doctors found that not only was
the cartilage torn but a ligament
was pulled and the knee cap in
both knees were deteriorated from
playing football.

With the wrestling season

starting shortly, Chuck still has
one knee in a cast and is awaiting
the operation on the other knee.

"At first, the coach didn't think
I would be able to wrestle this
year at all, but my knee is
improving so fast that I will
probably be wrestling before long."

Chuck not only has great
athletic aspiration but said that he
needed something beyond sports and
that's why he is majoring in
political science.

"Most athletes come down to
school just to play football or
some other sport so that they can
be professionals or a coach but
there is no real challenge there
because once you become a
wrestling coach, you can't go any
higher unless you came to a big
wrestling school like BYU. That's
why I became interested in
political science. I can go into law,
politics, or teaching."

LIFE begins this week

The third annual Living in a Free Environment (LIFE) jogging
competition will kick off at 7 a.m. Wednesday in the West Annex of the
Smith Fieldhouse.

Under the leadership of Pete Witbeck, assistant grand marshal, the
initial run will feature BYU Olympians Ralph Mann and L. Jay
Silvester.

The competition will last until March 30, said Mike Madoe,
representative from the College of Physical Education to the College
Council.

In the approximately 70 running days (not counting Sundays) before
March 30, those running 150 miles—about two miles per day—will be
awarded LIFE shirts, said Madoe. Accounting for miles run will be on
the honor system, with participants logging their daily miles in the
Intramural Office.

Between 75 and 100 people took part in the opening day of running
last year, Madoe added. This year's opening day will also feature
ASBYU President Bill Fillmore and Athletics Vice-President Randy
Smith.

Grand Marshal Stan Watts will miss the opening ceremonies due to a
previous commitment.

Funds for LIFE are appropriated from student body coffers by the
College Council, said Madoe.

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Began last week**Travel study
year-round****at four spots**

Paris, Madrid, Salzburg and Jerusalem are now available to travel study students year-round, according to BYU's Department of Travel Study.

Beginning its first half-year campus abroad program with a choice of four countries and the Salt Lake City airport Jan. 5, the foreign residence program is unique among university programs in the world.

During the last month of the six-month in-residence study, BYU students will rotate among the four centers—spending eight days in each one to have concentrated courses on the particular countries as well as

seeing the highlights of historical and religious attractions.

Students will be taught by BYU professors as well as local university professors in the respective countries. Up to 24 hours (1½ semesters) of credit will be given for the courses which range from history to art, language, music, religion, political science, archaeology, anthropology, and humanities.

The second half-year, operating from June 22 to Dec. 13, is beginning to fill rapidly, according to Robert Taylor, Travel-Study director.

In Paris the 45 BYU students

will live in an apartment complex near Alliance Francaise (a university), taking classes along with other students as well as having their own classes taught by BYU professors. Director is Dr. Gary Lambert, associate professor of French, assisted by Dr. David Bohn of the Political Science Department. For more information and Dr. Richard Gunn of the Art Department for summer-fall session

The 45 students in Madrid—under the direction of Dr. James S. Taylor, associate professor of Spanish—will live in special student residence halls except for two weeks when they will live with families in the area.

Special trips to Rome and parts of Spain will also be made. In Salzburg, the oldest of all BYU study abroad programs, 55 students will live about 10 miles from the center of town, much like homes in the U.S. Directing the group is Dr. George Davis, professor of German language and literature. Andrae H. Johnson, associate professor of music, winter-session, and Dr. Douglas T. Davis, associate professor of modern European history, summer-session.

The 35 students going to Jerusalem will have a modern Arab Hotel all themselves.

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VACANCIES for girls, \$45.00 mo., 1-10



pearing as Cinderella in the four-day production of "Cinderella" which begins Wednesday in the Pardoe Theatre is Mauria Merrill, left. The Fairy Godmother for the production is Melanie Carter.

BYU

'Cinderella' to premier

"Cinderella" comes to the Drama Theatre at BYU Tuesday through Saturday from a three-week run at Park City's Promised Valley

house.

A BYU production is dueled for matinees on Tuesday through Friday at 1 p.m. and performances on Friday at 7 p.m.

The comical version of the classic fairy tale features an nice Fairy Godmother and nice Step-Mother as well as the Cat. These characters and magic appearance of the stars splendor to carry the cinderella to the ball offer

light entertainment.

Directed by Dr. Harold R. Oaks, Cinderella's title role is played senior in dramatic arts at

Mauria Merrill. The Fairy

mother is portrayed by a

graine may be

eviated by diet

udies conducted at the Yeshiva Hebrew University in Jerusalem, indicate that migraine headache victims may soon be able to alleviate their pain with a low protein and aspartic

Alexander Russel, chief of otolaryngology at the medical center, the migraine problem begins a too much ammonia in the victim's blood. person's natural defenses go into action and close in the blood flow to the delicate vessels of the eyes and brain. This closing of the vessels brings on the blinding pain according to the National Academy for Medical Research, all told a seminar audience at University of Minnesota that le with that type of migraine often develop the ammonia in the blood when their have to deal with too much sun or with some foods such as chocolate.

Two exhibits on display

The Art and Design Dept. at BYU is ushering in the New Year by combining two art exhibits—19th Century American Art and 19th Century California landscape—which will be on display until Jan. 19.

They are being shown in the B. F. Larsen Gallery and the Secluded Gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The 19th Century American Art is a fraction of BYU's permanent collection, and the school has in its possession examples of most of the major schools of American Art.

Paintings by Benjamin West and trompe l'oeil paintings by Charles Bird King are represented in the show. A genre painter having a place in the collection is Eastman Johnson.

Painters of history and portraits in the show are Rembrandt Peale, John LaFarge, William Morris Hunt, George Healy, Thomas Sully, Abbott H. Thayer and John Neagle.

BYU has gradually acquired every notable member of the Hudson River School of Art. This period in art history was known for the rise of Jacksonian democracy which created a new pride in the American wilderness. Representing this school of art are painters Thomas Cole, Asher Thomas Cole and Asher Durand.

Alvan Fisher captured the grand scenery of the second generation Hudson River School of Art in his paintings.

Albert Bierstadt, Thomas Moran, Thomas Hill and William Keith painted scenery and the

Rocky Mountains. Some of their oils will be on exhibit in the shows.

American landscape masters George Innes, Alexander Wyant and Homer Martin and mystic painters Elihu Vedder and Ralph Albert Blakelock are included in the permanent collections.

Wild West painters Maynard Dixon and Edward Borein will be included along with American impressionists John H. Twachtman, J. Alden Weir and John E. Costigan.

The Mohonri Young Collection of American sculpture came to BYU in 1957 and is one of BYU's largest acquisitions. These sculpture pieces can be viewed at the shows.

According to Dr. Wesley Burnside, professor of art history at BYU, the school is beginning to collect Western Art—and the acquisitions of American Art Dr. Burnside said that the University also has a very extensive collection of Utah art, including paintings by most of the pioneer artists.

"Free!" whispered Josephine. "You mean fly," corrected Bob. "Never mind the kind of insect, just go. Here comes Dad!"

From the BYU White and Blue 1970, Ernest Wilkinson, Editor

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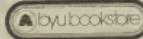
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Fiscal matters top bill

Lawmakers open 40th Utah Legislature today

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Calvin L. Rampton assesses the nostrum in the chambers of the Utah House of Representatives today to keynote the opening joint-session of the 40th Utah Legislature.

Rampton's State of the State address and his budget message Wednesday will set the tone for what some legislative sources say will be one of the most wide-ranging and significant sessions in state history.

With their eyes on an overflowing state treasury, legislators and lobbyists submerge themselves in lawmaking programs and projects which will touch most aspects of contemporary public life in Utah.

With more than two dozen broad areas of major legislation.

While most statewide sources including Rampton, see fiscal matters as the top issues, important bills covering a host of other topics will be considered.

Rampton sees the multifaceted matter of resource management as the most complex. Other major areas to get legislative scrutiny include civil rights, capital punishment, consumerism, transportation, insurance, law enforcement and corrections, recreation, government organization, education, taxes and welfare.

What to do with the surplus, expected to be about \$45 million, likely will cause the most haggling during the 60-day session.

Strong lobbying efforts have been launched for tax reduction and education. But Rampton and leading House and Senate leaders, noting that most of the surplus is made up of "windfall" money, insist that it should not be used in programs that set a precedent for spending or removal of long-term sources of revenue.

Rampton predicts the state's economy will continue to grow so fast in the next few years that some taxes can be reduced or eliminated, perhaps beginning this session. He stresses that such action will be made possible by increases in regular state income, not on the basis of windfall.

EQUALIZING educational opportunity between the rich and the poor, the remote and the urban, will take up much of lawmakers' deliberations and a budget slice of public money.

A new system of state aid to education based on actual costs of operation shows promise of widespread acceptance.

ECONOMY AND RESOURCE management concerns will give rise to a number of bills, including measures for land-use planning and air conservation. House Speaker Howard C. Nelson, Provo, says he expects a lot of bills on oil and gas and the environment. One already in preparation would shorten timetable for industrial compliance with air quality standards."

Headlining efforts on behalf of the consumers is no-fault insurance legislation. Two bills have been introduced into the upper already, one built by the Legislative Council and one offered by a lawyers group. Neither is "pure no-fault" in that they contain provisions for lawsuits in certain cases.

SENATE President Warren E. Pugh, R-Salt Lake, says auto insurance customers would do

well not to expect too much from any bill likely to be passed. Nelson, however, insists the legislature will pass a no-fault measure which is "very much consumer-oriented."

Nelson says a bill to change the state's uniform consumer credit law will be offered. Its main feature will call for lowering of the current 18 percent maximum annual interest rate charged in credit buying.

To balance a moderate bill, Nelson says, and will carefully calculate not to put an end to credit selling. Bank and retail charge cards "do perform an important function for many people," he says.

An effort will be made to make

capital punishment legal again in Utah. Two bills will be submitted both the work of Atty. Gen. Vernon Romney, an advocate of capital punishment.

"There will definitely be some effort to reinstate guidelines under which capital punishment can be permitted in this state," says Sen. Haven J. Barlow, R-Layton, former Senate president. He says "specific types of heinous crimes" merit coming under the law.

Sen. Richard C. Howe, D-Murray, minority whip, said the main reason the U.S. Supreme Court threw out capital punishment was because it was often unfairly meted out when left up to the discretion of judges or juries.

"I'D GET life but a poor black man would for sure get a firing squad for the same crime," Howe says. He adds he favors guidelines make it mandatory in "real cold-blooded killings."

One of Romney's bills would make the death penalty mandatory for specified offenses such as the killing of a police officer, bombing, murders, kidnapping, hijacking of an aircraft, murder during rape and others.

The other Romney bill would make death mandatory in cases of premeditated murder.

Nelson says efforts will likely be made to grant more adult citizenship rights to 18-year-olds. He said there will likely be

limitations especially in drinking age, but a strong favor in areas such as right to contract.

Freshman Rep. Lynn M. Nielson, R-Salt Lake, says he introduce several measures against drivers.

One measure would automatically prohibit drunk driving if blood alcohol content is .10 per cent. Another law raises a presumption of intoxication if the blood alcohol content is .08 per cent, but can be rebutted by evidence.

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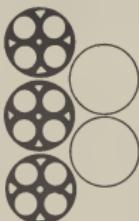
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